The Haves Arctic Expedition. The Halifax Journal gives the following par ticulars of the cruise and arrival of the Haye Arctic Expedition:

Up to the time of their arrival at this por-Up to the time of their arrival at this port, the party had been for over twelve months without receiving news from home, except, however, a solitary English newspaper, obtained at Upernavic, which contained President Lincoln's proclamation for an extra session of Congress. It may be readily imagined how eager were officers and crew to possess them selves of newspapers containing news fews. seives of newspapers containing news from home. Since their departure the storm cloud then a mere speek on the political horizon, has spread over the whole heavens, and plunged the country into the horrors of civil war. Events have followed, one after the other, in quick succession, and to these Arctic voyagers it must seem as if the occurrences of an ordinary life, imp had been conversated into the

nary lifetime had been compressed into the few months of their absence.

The United States sailed from Boston in July, 1860. She reached Upernavic after a shert passage, and proceeded from thence to Smith's where she remained until July 10

On the 14th of April, however, a party left the vessel, consisting of thirteen men and six-teen dogs, with boats on sledges. The leader of this dog-team is now on board the United States, and is a fine specimen of the species. The party reached latitude 79 deg. in the Mid-dle Smith's Straits, and here the party divid d. Dr. Hayes and three went as far as latitude 81 deg. 35 min, west side of Kannede Chann. Dr. Hayes and three went as far as latitude 81 deg. 35 min., west side of Kennedy Channel, and were there obliged to put back—their provisions being exhausted. Dr. Hayes reached his vessel on the 27th of May. On the 13th July, 1861, they proceeded to Littleton Island, where the vessel remained until the 27th. Sailing from thence in a northerly direction, they were met by immense packs of ice, which the vessel could not pene rate. She then made for Cape Isabella, on the west side of Smith's Straits, which was safely reached. Boat parties were sent out from here to explore, but the ice was so solid that no chance was found for proceeding. The United States next came to anchor at the Esquimaux settlement of Natilk, Northing. The United States next came to accuse at the Esquimaux settlement of Natilk, North-umberland Island, on the coast of Green

After surveying Whale Sound, the vesse After surveying Whale Sound, the vessel sailed for Upernavic, on the voyage home, arriving there on the 15th August, 1861, after passing through one hundred and fifty miles of field ice, in Melville Bay. She sailed from thonce for Discoe Island, and on the 17th September left for New York. From September 24 to October 7, the United States experienced very heavy gales, and sustained some slight injury to her sails and gear. She put in here for repelies, and will probably remain until Manday next.

August Sontag, the astronomer, a gentle man of high scientific attainments, who accompanied Dr. Kane on his last expedition, and was at one time connected with the United States Coast Survey, was frozen to death in his sledge while out exploring, accompanied by a single E-quimaux. The body was recovered and interred at Port Folke, near Cape

The carpenter, Gibson Caruthers, died during the corporary, trioson Caruthers, died during the voyage. These are the only deaths out of the crew of sixteen persons which left Boston. The party was unusually free from sickness. Sx men belonging to the wrecked whate ship St. Andrew, of Aberdeen, joined the United States at Discoe, making the crew twenty in

Hans, an Esquimaux, on whom Dr. Kane placed great dependence, who is frequently mantioned in Dr. Kane's book, and who de-sected that expedition while in the ice in the far North, was found at Cape York by the crew United States, and returned in the versel to Upernavic, from wheree he had started

with Dr. Kone.

The appedition went as far north as 81 deg.

55 min., a latitude which is said to have been before reached only by Perry in 1827-8. On the coldest day experienced the thermometer was down to 68 deg. below zero.

The vessel was provisioned for two vents and her returning now, without having had any serious disasters, inclines us to the belies that the party has mule some important discoveries which they are not desirous of communicating hers. If so, it will be laid before the public ere long.

The following is a correct list of the officers and crew of the United search of the officers.

and crewing is a correct list of the officers and crew of the United States: Commander, I. I. Hayes, M. D.; captain, S. J. McCormack; first mate, H. W. Dodge; second mate, John McDonald; commander's secretary, G. F. Kaoor; assistant astronomer, H. D. Radeliff; master's mate, Colin C. Starr; a cook, seward enbin-boy, and ten men before the mast.

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CLASS No. 3. 200 gross best metalic pens, in boxes.
25 gross Perry's double ratent, large, blue-barrel pens, fins points, in dozen boxes.
25 dozen black swan quill pens.
16 gros penholders, assorted styles
2 gross out and pressed glass inkstands, assorted sizes and styles.

CLASS No. 4. - Miscellaneous. dozen pearl handle pocket knives, fou

blades

6 dozen peart nancle pocket knives, four
blades

6 dozen shell-handle pocket knives,

10 dozen peart and shell-handle pocket knives,

6 blades,

1 dozen office shears, 11 inches.

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10 dozen co.or penciis, iarge and small.

50 pounds sealing wax, bes. qua.ity.

200 spools red tape.

5 dozen letter fles

15 pounds India rubber, medium sized pieces.

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